We had the pleasure of making a short Abbeville, or Wednesday last. The planter have find plenty of rain recently, wheat was injured by the early spring drouth, but although the crop is not heavy it is sound and good. Fall cats were much injured, and ever have improved the oats very much, and a tolerable crop will be made. Cotton and corn crops are unusually backward, but both are now pushing their growth vigorously, and a fair crop may be made with favorable season in the summer. There ie too little corn planted, as every body. now admits ; many of the planters are buying cord just now, at two dellars per boshel. The planters will find it necessary to pay more and more attention to provision erops. The Aubeville lauds are well adapted to the production of grain as well as cot-

At Belton we met Judge Ons, J. P. REED, Esq., and Mr. Daniel Brown, of Anderson, with Jon's T. Stoan, President of the Savan. nah Valley Railroad, all on their way to attend the meeting at Abbeville, C. H., of the friends of the enterprise. They are sanguine that if the Blue Ridge Road is built, that the Savannah Valley will be also, as a matter of course. The scheme is new to run from Anderson, C. H., to Abbeville C H., thence by Dorn's to Augusta. Judge One said that if Augusta gives proper aid and assistance to the project, as he thinks that city certainly will, the Georgia connexion with the Blue Ridge Road at Clayton will be abandoned. Georgia, it seems, will be content to receive the freights from Anderson. It is said that these will go by Augusta altimately on the Port Roy al Railroad, to the new city that is to rise on the harbor near Beaufort, in this State. We eannot abandon the mature opinion that it would be worse than useless to construct the Savannah Valley Road from Anderson to Augusta when the State las it in its power to have the freights of the Blue Ridge bestowed on our own roads and cities. The extension of a road from Ninety-Six to Aiken, and connecting there with the South Carolina Railroad, and extending a connexion also with the Port Royal Roadwould do every thing for the interests of the Blue Ridge Road, and of the whole State that could be made out of it for the State and roads of South Carolina, If the Clayton tap is abandoned by Georgia, we are willing to concede that it will not make the Blue Ridge so exclusively a contributor to Georgia interest at the expense of this State, for Port Royal might be built up and would get some of the freights by way of Augusta.

This is an age of railroads, and it seems that wise people, like the Anderson folks and the Georgians, are determined to avail themselves of every opportunity for securing them. The more people enjoy the benefits of railroads, the more enlightened they become on the subject, and the more active to secure them. The triumphant success of the vote for subscription to the Air-Line Railcoad in M cklenburg County, North Carolina, is a proof of what we say. We must believe that the people of Spartanburg and Greenville Counties will show themselves as sensible and just to themselves as Georgians, Andersonians and North Carolinians; we cannot believe that they will full behind every body else-the vote on the 25th June will show.

Remember the Railroad Election on Saturday, 25th inst. : Greenville will then make or ruin itself. Let all vote for it.

The Rural Carolinian.

This valuable agricultural journal is never behind the times. Prompt in its publication and timely in its topics, it shows itself fully alive to the actual present needs of the farming community. Its conductors seem to know exactly what its readers want, (or ought to want,) and to have always at hand the right you make will have a better mar kind of matter for their instruction. The ket. June number furnishes a good illustration of this remark. The list of contents speaks for itself : Cause and Prevention of Rust in Cotton; Shading the Ground-showing the benefits of mulching ; The Cultivation of Celery Propagation by Budding (illustrated;) Iron and its uses-the Atlanta Rolling Mills ; Industrial Schools ; Irrigation in Eastern Spain ; Education for the Agriculturist; Immigration and Direct Trade; The Sisal Hemp Question; My Pear Experience; Domestication of the Ostrich ; Chinese Immigration-an Adverse View; Labor and Wages, and Immigrants for the South; Notes and Queries; Correspondence; Literary Miscellany, with original poems by Mr. Simms and Dr. F. O. Tichnor; Rural Architecture ; Hygiene and Household Economy; Scientific Notes and Industrial Items, with "Brief Mention" of many other things. Published at Charleston ; price, two dollars a year.

Let all laborers vote for the Air Line Railroad; Laborers will get from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per day for their work.

A Bailroad Circular. The Executive Committee of the Air Line Railroad enterprise in Greenvifle County, have put forth an able circular, addressed to the voters of this County. which, we trust, will be thoroughly dissem insted. We hope all the friends of the measure will take take puins to read and eirculate it among all classes. We would publish the circular, but the readers of the Enterprise have been furnished with arguments for the subscription from time to time, and we trust all of them have made up their mind already to vote for the Air-Line. Next Saturday week is the time for voting, let the friends of progress rally to the polls. It is the best chance they will soon have of showing a regard for their ewn and the people's welfare.

The Greenville Literary Club will prof. P. C. Dorier, of the Female College of this City.) of Rio Vista. California, a naily to do a good business without advertising.

Smith, on next Friday the 17th inst., at eight o'clock. Ensayist, 'Rev. William of Williams, D. D.—Subject, a Vindication of the 2d inst. He stood high in the the Scutze as Collector of the 53 S. C. District.

ate saloulations,

Land owners, vote for the Air Line Railroad ; your property will double in value.

Taking the Census.

FRANK WILLIAMSON, who has been ap-cinted to take the Census of the lower half of Greenville County, has enter d spon the discharge of his official duties. As the lawful officer appointed for the purpose, our people should endeavor to give all the ation asked in their power, cheerfully and satisfactorily.

No one has yet been appointed for the upper half of the County, those nominated having all of them declined.

Express Matters.

We understand that the office of the Southern Express Company at this place, is to be removed to a more central and convenlent part of the City. A wagon is also soon to be placed at the service of the Agent, for the more speedy and prompt delivery of goods. This latter is a convenience long needed by our business men

and community in general.

Ms. Joss McKay continues to attend to the office, giving the Company entire satis-

Ir is gratifying to make the above state-

Ballou's Monthly Magazine.

The July number of Ballou's monthly Mogozine is the commencement of the Thir. ty second Volume. Its popularity is now so great that no Magazine in the country stands higher in estimation of the people for genuine interest and excellence. Each number contains 100 pages of reading matter-stories, poems, historient events, wit and humor, a housekeeping department, and from sixteen to twenty Illustrations of noted scenes and places. All this can be obtained for \$1.50 per year, or fifteen cents single copy; and club terms are even cheaper. Thomas & Talbot, Boston, Mass., are the publishers.

Sermon in the Court House by a Colored

Woman. On Monday night last, a colored woman de livered a sermon in the Court House. She is endeavoring to raise funds in the interest of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and comes from Virginia. The house was crowded, and she realized quite a handsome sum .-She was black, rnd her delivery is said to be

Business men, vote for the Air Line Railroad; Business will be increased four fold.

Desirable Feature in the Transportation of Freight.

We have received a call from Mr. H. P. DAMS, who is connected with Adams Express Company, who informs us that the organization be represents, recognizing the wants of the public, in conjunction with the Southern Express Company, has arranged an Express Freight Line from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, through which facilities are offered for the Quick Transportation of Heavy Freight by Express Freight Train. making the time an average between Express

This arrangement will be very acceptable to all who receive freight, as two inveniences will be remedied. We will not have to pay the bigh rates of the regular Express, nor suffer the long delay of the old freight travel. The Agents of the Southern Express Com. pany throughout the South, will furnish rates and particulars upon application.

Producers, vote for the Air-Line Railroad; everything

Wheat Cutting.

The harvesting of the Wheat crop has commenced. From all quarters we hear it is very good, although with some the grain is a little light : notwithstanding this, flour will be abundant and cheap. We hope to see the price of corn come down at once from its high price.

The Weather. We have still an al-undance of rain, not uch as heretofore, however. Our farm ers report their crops as progressing satis-factorily, the corn is small, but healthy and vigorous; they are extremely busy, and their usual industry, with a continuation of seasons, will have a charming effect upon the country in the fall.

Let every property-holder vote for the Air Line Railroad; it will enhance the value of all species of property one hundred per centum.

Death of W. Gilmore Simms, Esq. The Charleston papers record the death, or Saturday last, of this gifted son of South Carolins, whose poetry and prose are familiar to He was born in Charleston in 1806, and was author of a long list of works-his first being brought out in 1827. His demise will throt shadow of gloom over the State.

Death of Charles Dickens.

despatch from London contains the statement of the death of Charles Dikking which occurred rather suddenly, on Thursday last. His literary fame was world. He was born in 1812. We expect to give in our next a sketch of the life of

If Greenville secures the Air Line Railroad, she will pay Columbia prices for cotton.

Carolina Life Insurance Company.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the above named Insurance Company. As will be seen, it has for it President, Jayrung son Davis. It is doubtless a good Company to insure with. M. O. Burney, Concent Stat Agent, Columbia, S. C.

Public Documents.
We return thanks to Hon T. J. Roses. ron for eaples of Hayden's Geological Sur vey of New Mexico and Colorado, and for the Report of the Department of Agriculture for 1868.

School Trustees.

The following named persons were elected in Dunklin School District, No. 1, on the 30th May : Rev. A. C. STEPP, ALLEN McDAVID and JANES H. GAINES.

Do not fail to vote for the Railroad on Saturday, 25th; it it will put us nearer New York and New Orleans.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

Mesers. Editors-The interest felt by this community in the success of the Air Line Railroad project does not appear to me to be at all commensurate with the importance of the subject. True, we have bed several meetings of our citizens, and have had some good speeches made in its favor by Messrs. Boyce, Hyde, Donaldson and Allen; still but little is said in the papers about it, and it seems to me that the community do not talk as much about it as they should, if they properly appreclated its importance. If we can succeed n getting the road, it will be the making of the County and City ; while if we fail, Greenville must go down, down to nothing. We all know quite well that our only chance for it is to carry the election on the 25th inst. We are to have a campaign document gotten up by a committee, but it ought already to be in every voter's hands; and everybody ought to talk to everybody else about the road, and especially ought every one who understands the subject to enlighten the colored people in regard to the importance, and particularly in reference to its immediate effects upon them. Most of the important considerations connected with the building of the read have been disenseed by the speakers to whom I have at-luded, yet in my judgment they all feared to express themselves as strengly in favor of the road as their opinions of its value arged then to do. Mr. Boyce seemed airaid to say that the stock nould be as good as the best Geor-gia Railroad stock, although he must have believed it was. Any one who will look at the best maps of the country, will at once percieve the importance of this connecting link between New York and the whole south-west ern part of North America. It shortens the line of travel so much between New York and New Orleans and the whole south west, even through Texas to the city of Mexico, and thence on to the Pacific Ocean, that a very large portion of the whole travel must pass over it. No line can be had on the north be tween it and the mountains, and any linsouth of it would lengthen the route. It is passenger travel, which pays best, even when earried at very low rates. The parties who have contracted to construct the road have seen these things, hence they take stock lib. erally in payment. They think it will be among the best paying stock in the world and therefore get as much of it as they can. Their appreciation of its value should of itself induce the County to take all it can pay for. We have our bonds to give for stock, and on these we shall be obliged to pay one and regular freight or Steamer Lines, and at or two years interest, until the road gets into working order, and then the dividend, whiel must inevitably be declared by so good a road. will not only pay all the interest but leave a surplus to help pay our county taxes, and then the stock would sell for more than enough

to pay the bonds. Every part of the County has an interest in o good an investment, not of its cash but of ts credit, for it is its credit alone that will be used, except for the first few years. The plain used, except for the first few years. The plain fact of the matter is, that other people, seeing the advantage of the road, offer to come and build it for us, expending millions of dollars among us to do it, while they only ask us to aid a little. If the effect of building the road upon the labor of the country is understood by the colored laborers, not one of them will fail to you for it, the first them the colored laborers. to vote for it. It will give them \$1.50 for a day's work all the time the work is going on, and that about their homes; while all of them must know that it cannot increase their taxes, (except those who have property, and not then, only as all others pay,) for the State Con-stitution provides that no tax shall be levied, except the poll tax now paid for school purexcept the poll tax now paid for school purposes, unless it be upon property. Let the colored laborers vote for the road; get the wages up to \$1.50 per day for a year or two, and they never will come down again. This the farmer will say, operates against him, but such will not be the case. In the first place, the planters or farmers will take contracts on the road; employ the laborers, pay them \$1.50 per day, and make \$2.50 or \$3.90 out of every day's work done. Then when the road is finished, the farmer's produce will be close to Washington City, Baltimore and New York, where beef is worth 25 to 30 cents per pound. where beef is worth 25 to 30 cents per pound, and where the produce from an are of straw-berries is worth several bundred dollars; and berries is worth several bundred dollars; and
the peaches and other fruit, now almost lost to
him, will be sold at high rates, so the farmer
can afford to pay higher for labor, Just as is
done in the North. We shall get lime to enrich our land at a nominal cost, and the road
gives us a good market for all we can make.
The country will double in population almost
before we know it; and anyhow the road leave
us not only what money we put into it but a
great sure brought to us and expended on our
labor, by others.

This country has never yet seen, nor has it

labor, by others.

This country has never yet sean, nor has it dreamed of the prosperity which the construction of this road will give it. Do, for God's sake, push for the road, and get every body also to help. Our all depends upon it; but let us take care and place the stock in such hands that we shall not be cheated out of it. In my judgment, Mr. Boyce's suggestion on this point is very important. GEO. W. MORSE.

RAILROADS -Are railroads beneficial to people? Eighteen years ago, when the Germans purchased lands in this county, at an average of \$1.25 per acre, our thought them chested The lands Walhalla were then considered dear at fifty cente per sere. We now see them sold lots on Main street from \$100 to \$700 per aere, unimproved : and for a barren b ack jack ridge we have a thriving market town jack ridge we have a thriving market town.
The best farm in the county rated at from
\$1,500 to \$2,000 and now readily bring from
\$6,000 to \$10,000. Railroads create a market, which enhances the value of farm which enhance, of real estate

[Keouse Courier

"Do what you will, say what you please," but if you want the best and most palatable Tonic and appertiser, take SUMTER BIT.

A smourest tragedy occurred on the 7th, in twenty six Ward, Philidelphia. A man named William Stratton murdered his benamed William Stratton murdered his trothed, Ametia McLaughlin, and then ec Tun census takers will be pleased to hear

of an increase of their pay fifty per cent, the measure having passed both Houses of

Forty-two deaths are reported in Charleston for the week ending June 4; 15 whites and 27 colored. 11 were less than 1 year old; 1 between 90 and 100.

have been contributed by two persons, dur-ing the past year, to the endowment fund of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C.

Ma. Pollock has obtained the great father of turtire—a leggerhead, weighing 239 pounds. This, we believe, is the largest of the species amphibe which has ever been seen in Columbia — Phonis seen in Columbia - Phonix.

Barons the close of like present year Milwaukee will be the eastern terminus of over two thousand miles of railway. A few years ago Milwaukee stood on the wes tern verge of civilization.

A VIOLENT carthquake has visited the State of Oaxacas, in Mexico, killing 108 people and wounding many others. The earthquakes extended to the mines, where people were also killed.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- On Thursday of ternoon, a colored man, named Jacob Bookhar', and a mule, were struck by lightning and both killed, at Mr. David Feraner's place, on Four Hole Swamp.

[Orangeburg News.

Mr. ROTHBOCK, of Chester, has recently dis covered gold on his farm, and has been in negotiation with some Northern espitalets, who propose to open out the vein on

Mark Twain says Horace Greely once tried to make his living as a writing mas-ter, and failed. His copy was: "Virtue is its own reward," and the scholars got it, "Washing with soap is wholly absurd."

Jungs Joun T GREEN has decided in the Molkai, that the appointment of Trial Jus-tices in is unconstitutional, and has prohib-ited the Sheriff from executing their judg

Tuz election held last week to determine whether Kershaw County should subscribe \$150,000 to the building of the South Caroli na Central Railroad, traulted in lavor of the subscription by a bandsome majority.

Tue Chester Reporter has pre-ived a let the Creater Reporter has received a tet ter from Senator Sawyer, stating that the National Senate has powed a bill repealing the test test set, but the House of Representatives has not yet passed it. The test oath, therefore, stands.

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF BIGARY. - Yes terday one Join DeFrield, a tailor, who came to this city from New York come time ago, and married a very nice respectable girl here, was arrested and taken be fore Trial Justice Solomon apon a charge of bigamy. The affidavit was made by a woman calling herself Mrs. John DeFrield, and who had just arrived from New York. who had just arrived from New York. [Columbia Guardian.

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS .- The Wilmingon (N. C.) Journal says : " A young man by the name of William Henry Long, formerly member of Company B, 31st N. C. Regiments and who has just been released from a Fede. ral prison, passed through Norfolk on Wednesday last, on the way to his home in Franklinton. He says there are four other Southerners in the same prisen, serving out their

The trustees of Ogle horpe College have determined to erect a college building in Atlanta, Ga., by the first of January next. rens and on eminent and eliquent divine, will become the President when the College is moved to Atlanta. He is one of the

The gin house and screw on the plants tion of Mr. McKay, of Dar ington, was consumed by fire on 24th uit. The gin house contained a lot of cot'on seed, guano and many other things. It was evidently the work of an incendiary, from the fact that they were attacked by the yard dogs upon which they fired, killing one of them.

HEAVY MORTGAGE -In the Judge of Pro bate's office, yest rlay, we were shown a manigage emanating from the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad Company to George S Brown and Enoch Pratt for \$3,200,000. This mortgage bears upon it sixteen \$200 revenues stamps amounting in the aggregate to \$3,200. A pretty heavy moregage, that. The revenue stamps upon it would be a small fortune to a poor Local.— Wilmington Star.

The Kingstree star, of Thursday says: "Phillip Heller, County Treasurer, levied upon and detained a train of cars at this place, from Monday afternoon until yesterday at 1 o'clock, for the non pryment of faxes as sessed upon that portion of the Northeastern Railroad situated in this district. We understand the amount of lax is \$17,000 .-The train was released yesterday on the re-ceipt of information from Mr. S. S. Solo mone, the General Superintendent of the

A FUNERAL WITHOUT A CORPER.-We saw yesterday, says the Rome (Ga.) Courier, train of four country wagons, loaded with Western hay and Western corn, pulled by scrimpy little mules, and driven by dejected farmers, pass through the city to their farms in the suburbs. We have never seen sadder looking men in our lives than were these poor farmers, nor do we ever expect to, until next fall, when the same men will be selling cotton at ten cents a pound and buying corn at two

AUGUSTA AND PORT ROTAL RAILROAD. We learn from a gentleman who arrived from the line of the road yesterday, (says the Savannah Advertiser,) that the working force has greatly increased, there now being from twelve to fourteen bundred hands employed at is laid each day, in addition to the other necchanics engaged in constructing about a mile of treatle work on the road, about forty miles this side of Augusta. The contract for the main land to Beaufort Island, has been awardsence the work of construction in a few days. Although the entire road was to have been are kindred and squal, and you must rise or completed and in running order by the first of December, it is aske to say that, with the yeat amount of labor yet to be expended in the erection of bridges, trestics, etc., the road will not be completed and open to travel before the first day of January next.

[Okleage Republican.]

cording to the Magdeburger Zeitung the emigrants this year are distinguished from these of former years by the fact that free sixths of those who have resolved to seek a new home in America are persons in the possession of capital. Besides this they are mostly people of some knowledge. Formerly the presental and day laborers of Pomerania, West Prussia and Posen formed the principal part of the emigration. They were therefore, people almost utterly unsequanticed with the siste of matters in the Union, who went there and were exposed to numerous dangers before they could settle. This year it is more particularly the more intelligent ishorer and merchant who seems destrous of trying fortune.

The McFarland Richardton trag-dy has been dramatized in San Francisco at the new Pacific Theatre. The death bed marriage is made the chief incident, and is made intensely humorous by Horace Greeley giving way the fride and Revela (colored) signing his name as witness. The leading comic role is it at of an actor, who plays and dresses Horace Greeley to the life The demoument is a perfect reconciliation between McFarland and the late of the wife.

The denoument is a perfect reconciliation between Mefarland and his wife, and the our tains falls upon their a cond any tink, the ceremony being performed by Bescher and Frothingham.

The Ex-Persident —A geothman of this city, recently from Memphis, informs us that upon a recent visit to that city be met ex-President Jefferson Davis. He found him in his office in dischage of his duty as President of the Carolina Life Insurance Company. He states that Mr. Davis is cheerful and looks well—quite as well as when he saw him at Richmond at the head of the Confederacy. The ex-President, who has illustrated so well the elements of genuna illustrated so well the elements of gent ine manhood, is the same colm, quiet, self-poised man now, as when he stood before BAGGING, Gunny, 2, 7d., BAGGING, Dundes, 2, 7d.,

"Fatix quem faciunt allena pericula can-tum," which in plain English means," Hap-py whom others dangers render prodent." is the appropriate motto of those, who saf-fering from the hydra afflictions of a disor-ganized system, have in hished proof posi-tive of the remarkable corative qualities of the "OLD CAROLINA BITTERS." Betheir example one can hearn the exile at-tendant on irregularity in eating which tends to such a disorganization of the country of

he human system ; and profit by their exam-Wineman's Crystalized Worm Candy is the best in use!

In order to show the enormous magnitude of the public debt of this country, the Hon-J. Proctor Knott produces the following curious statistics : " Each greenback dollar bill is bont seven inches in length. Place 2,500, 800,000 of them in a line and it will be over 250,000 miles long! It is 25,000 miles around the earth. The public debt would therefore make a band of greenback dollars that could make a band of greenlack dollars that could retail retail 15c encircle the globe more than ten times! It is TALLOW, P b. 10@15 c 240,000 miles to the moon. If this is so, our debt would make a rope of greenback dollars YARN, Factory, by bale, ong enough to cable the moon to the carto, and have over 10,000 miles to sag!"

OUTRAGED —A well known lady applied to the Agent of the GREAT HENDER-ON CO., KY PR.ZESCHEME, a day of two since, for five tickets in the Scheme, and he was compelled to inform her that the calls was compelled to inform her that the ealls upon him had been so urgent during the last few days, that he could not gratify her withes until he could send to headquarters to obtain a fresh lot. This seemed to excite her ire, and she went off in a bigh dudgeon, xe'aiming that she would not sul mit to have her feelings so outraged. She immediately sat down and enclosed her order with the money, to Mr. Alexarder, the Agent, at Lousville, and expects to draw the capital prize. Agents will be applied with tickets as long as they last.

THE WATERER RAILMAND -The County Commissioners of Laneaster subscribed, on North Caolina Railread. Some private subscriptions have also been taken. Adding the above amount to that subscihed by Kershaw. (\$150,000.) footing up \$350,000. orms a basis upon which organization may unucliately follow. We understand it is the intention of the forms a br

be taken up in the early part of the passed with but little opposition. [Lancaster Ledger.

CONTRACTS ON THE AIR MER ROAD -We earn that the contracts which Mr. Dickinson has awarded for grading on the Air Line Road is at the rate of 22 cents per cubie yard. Contractors are to be paid 80 per cent, of the amounts due them, on the State of charleston on the Union Bank of Charleston Union Bank of Charleston Southwestern R. R. Bank of per cent, is to be paid in stock in the Company. Mr. Dickinson prefera letting the con tracts to citizens along the line of the Road rather than to parties from a distance, and we are glad that our people are going to have the benefit of the work if there is any money in it. As to whether or not contracts will pay at the above rates we can not say but persons with whom we have conversed on the subject say there is money to be made by them. Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

THE LOCAL PAPER. - What tells us so readly the standard of a town or a city as the apcarance of its paper? And its jouch or its ge can as well be determined by the observing as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisements, their liberality by the looks of the paper. Some papers show a good, solid, healthy foundation, plethoric purses, and a well-to do appearance generally ; others show a striving to contend with the grasping thousands around them, trying bard to wrench an existenfrom their close-fisted communities. An occasional meteorie display in its columns of telegraph or local, or editorials, shows what it an do if it had the means; but it cannot continue in the expensive work until support time in the expensive work until support to mean the comes, which ought to be readily granted. A newspaper is like a church—it wants fostering in the commencement, and for a few years; then, as a general thing, it can walk atone, and reflect credit upon its location. Take your home paper—it gives you more news of immediate interest than any other paper can possibly do; it talks for you when other locatives being you; it stands up for your rights; you always have a champion in your home paper; and those who stand up for your should certainly be well sustained. Your interests are kindred and equal, and you must rise or fall together. Therefore, it is to your interest, to support your home paper, not gradgingly, but in a liberal spirit; as a pleasure, not gradgingly; and to sustain and reduct its bedieve in the companies of the body, and to sustain and requisiting, and to accomplish this not performing its duty. It requires rembound by and requisiting, and to accomplish this not performing its duty. It requires rembound by and to sustain and requisiting, and to accomplish this end the test of Household Bitters may be replaced by a new one, but the stomest has any other paper can possibly do; it talks for you when other locatives of famous vegetable restoratives which for eighteen years has been water in the objects of famous vegetable restoratives which for eighteen years has been exhausted, without, at best, doing more than mittgating the complaint, a course of this wholesome and palastelle, yet powerful, stomestic field the product of the body, and to sustain and requisition. The broken main apring of a watch may be replaced by a new one, but the stomest of famous vegetable restoratives which for eighteen years has been watch in the objects of famous vegetable restoratives which for eighteen years has been and palastella, and the sterles of famous vegetable restoratives which for eighteen years has been and palastella it is a point of the body and sustain and requisiting and requisiting and requisiting, and to a each end, and that fully half a mile of track newspaper is like a church—it wants foetering ssary work of grading, etc., performed by then, as a general thing, it can walk alone the force. There is also a large corps of me- and reflect credit upon its location. Take building of a drawbridge from the Port Royal ities belie you; it stands up for your rights; ed to F. Kreason, of this city, who will com- paper; and those who stand up for you should Although the entire road was to have been are kindred and squal, and you must rise or

nles; middings 194@20; receipts 12. New York June 18.

Baltimoss, June 18.

Flour active; winter higher. Howard arrest super 5.00@5.50. Wheat firm.—Corn.—white 1.17@1.19; yellow 1.08. Pork firm, at 31 00. Bacon firm; shoulder 14. Lard 164@171. Whiskey better, at 1.04@ 1.05.

MARRIED, June 8th, 1870, at Quitman, Ga by Rev. James McBride, Miss MAMIS J., third daughter of Col. John M. W. Hill, of Journal County, Florida, and Capt. G. G. ELLS, Associate Editor of the Greenville

C., on Wednesday evening, June 8th, by Rev. Ellison Capers, Mr. CHARLES A. CARSON and Miss ELISE W. BUTLER, daughter of Dr. Wm. and Jane T. Butler, all of Greenville.

. In receiving the printer's fee, we congratulate those who have been united in the boly bonds of wedlock, and bespeak for them felicities without and.

Dien, on the 10th inst., MINNA MAUDE, infant daughter of Wm. T. and Helen J. Shu-mate, aged cloven months and twenty-nine days.

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SALT, 21 sack, Liverpool. 22 60
SUGAR, 2 b, Brows 15 @ 20 c.
" " Clushed, 20 c.
" " Crushed, 20 c. SHIRTING, seven-eights, & bale,......12c

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